erature this afternoon and to-

Saturday Vote

Evidence of a healthy outturn of voters for the Howard county candidate, Burke Summers, was growing Friday as the electorate was being reminded to go to the polls Saturday and name a state representative for the 91st legislative dis-

There are four candidates in the special election-B. A. Carter, Mrs. Ginevra B. Carson and Cecil Barnes, all of San Angelo, in addition to Summers-and six counties will be participating in the vote. They are Howard, Glasscock, Ster-

ling, Tom Green, Irion and Reagan.
While close to 16,000 persons are eligible to cast ballots on the basis of paid poll taxes, the total vote was expect-FD Endorses ed to be only a small percentage of that figure.

However, supporters of Sum-

Persons interested in the cam-

paign issued the reminder that

last year's poli tax receipts are

valid for the Saturday election.

Voting will be done at the poll

ing places usually open in the

primaries and general election, and

the polls will be open from 8 a. m.

to 7 p. m. City boxes are located

as follows: precinct 1, grand jury

office; precinct 3, food stamp of-

Moore school, Knott school, and

Winner in Saturday's election

will serve a full two-year term in

San Angelo, who resigned when he entered the armed forces.

Three Negroes Die

Because the gas chamber will

Levice an hour later.

Texas Group May

the federal agency.

RUHR ATTACKED

Feb. 2.

Oppose Rate Order

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (A)-Reopen-

ing of the interstate commerce

l'exas railroad commission an op-

portunity to oppose a 6 per cent

Intrastate rate increase ordered by

Railroad Commission Chairman

Beauford Jester said today the

intrastate rate boost, opposed by

the state agency, grew directly out

of the interstate rate revision and

that if general order was vacated

the intrastate increase would also

The I. C. C. will conduct hear-

In Gas Chamber

Morris school.

Other Howard county boxes

Pay-As-You-Go However, supporters of Summers locally said that recent campaigning definitely was making headway. A group met at the Set-Tax Policy tles hotel Thursday night under chairmanship of Grover C. Dunham, and organized for active getout-the-vote efforts by mail, personal contact and telephone Friends of Summers today made President Roosevelt gave his aptrips to Coahoma, Vincent and proval today to a pay-as-you-go Forsan, and reported favorable tax plan, but qualified his enresponse from all those precincts dorsement by saying there was a Summers will speak over KBST big problem involved. this evening, in a program begin ning at 7:45.

The real problem in all pay-asyou-go plans and their modifications, he told a press conference, is whether the government will forgive a part or all of current taxes due.

If this is done, he said, the poor old treasury would be out of pocket that much.

There was a lengthy discussion room; precinct 2, county judge's on whether the treasury would be fices; precinct 4, district court-out immediately, or whether its room; precinct 8, west ward school loss would be spread over a period house. of years, and the chief executive are at Vincent school, Gay Hill finally agreed that probably the school, R-Bar, Coahoma city hall, loss would extend over the lives of Forsan school, Center Point school, all present taxpayers.

Unless a portion or all of current taxes were cancelled upon a shift to a pay-as-you-go tax plan, Mr. Roosevelt said, a taxpayer would be confronted with the difficulty of paying present taxes and also saving ahead for next

year's taxes. Mr. Roosevelt laughed and remarked that probably everybody felt the same way when a reporter interrupted a complicated question by saying he did not want to get things too involved.

The subject was brought up by a request for comment on the so- a Fry, Ariz, taxicab driver. called Ruml pay-as-you-go tax prothought we all were in favor of Sanders, 22, Nacogdoches, Tex.; getting on a pay-as-you-go basis and Grady B. Cole, 29, St. Louis, instead of saving out in 1942 the Mo. taxes we have to pay in 1943.

This is hard to do, he said, some people think the only thing is to forgive all or a part of current taxes, he asserted, so that people would not be paying two tax bills

Convoy Makes Russian Port

LONDON, Jan. 8. (AP)-The ad miralty announced today that an Allied convoy had reached North Russion ports without loss or damage after a hot naval action previously reported Dec. 31.

The convoy was attacked by "a greatly superior enemy force ught to consist of one pocket battleship, one cruiser and a number of destroyers off North Norway," the admiralty said.

The first announcement of the cruiser was damaged and forced to withdraw and an enemy destroyer was severely hit and "was last seen in a sinking condition."

The admiralty said a small force of escorting destroyers drove off the enemy's strong forces in a

two-hour fight. Then, it said, more powerful

British forces reached the scene and engaged the enemy until his ships escaped in low visibility, fleeing at high speed to the shelter of Norwegian bases.

It listed British casualties as the destroyer Achates, 1,350-ton sunk, flotilla leader, and H. M. S. Opslow, a new destroyer, damaged. It said there were some casualties.

Three Reappointed To Board Of Regents

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (A)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson today reappointed for six year terms beginning Jan. 10 three members of the University of Texas board of regents. They were:

John H. Bickett, Jr., of Dallas. D. F. Strickland of Mission. H. H. Weinert of Seguin. The board meets here tomorrow

CHAPLAIN HONORED WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P)-The war department announced today award a Silver Star to Chaplain George D. McClelland for gallantry in ministering to the wounded under heavy enemy fire in North or ma

Summers Group REDS DRIVE FOR ANOTHER 10 MILES Confident Over



Faces New Congress— A stern-visaged president faced the new 78th congress, flanked by serious aides, to report on the progress of the nation in a year of war. Standing at his side was Gen. Edwin Watson, presidential secretary. Behind him, Vice-President A. Wallace (left) and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. An unidentified secret service man stands behind. Note congressional officials (foreground) applauding.

New Guinea Area Cleaned Up; Another Jap Convoy Smashed

Kiska In North, Munda In South Again Targets For Army Bomber Raids

By The Associated Press
Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced virtual completion of the bitter Papuan campaign in New Guinea today, with the annihilation of a Japanese army that once totaled 15,000 troops. Even as allied warplanes smashed at the remnants of a 10-ship Japanese convoy off the New Guinea porth scort. place of Dorsey B. Hardeman of

off the New Guinea north coast.

Meanwhile, the navy in Washington reported that U.S. army air forces again blasted the Japanese bases at Kiska, in the Aleutian islands off Alaska, and at Munda, New Georgia, in the Solomons islands.

Results were not disclosed.

Dispatches from the New Guinea front said allied planes carried out shuttle-service attack on Japanese sea-borne reinforcements approximately the service attack of the service attack. sea-borne reinforcements approxi-mately 160 miles north of the Papuan sector, making more than 50 sorties in the opening phases of the battle.

its aerial defenders:

damaged.

damaged, hit by a 500-pound

3. Eighteen Japanese fighter

planes definitely destroyed, five

probably destroyed, four others

Presumably thousands of Japa-

nese lost their lives in the sinking

of the two large transports, one

of which sank with its entire load

Dispatches said Allied planes

were continuing the assault today in Huon Gulf, off the big Japanese

American flying fortresses, Lib

erators, Consolidated Catalinas,

North American Billy Mitchells, Martin Marauders and Lockheed

Lightnings joined in the attack,

On the Papuan front, Allied

headquarters said Japanese sur-

vivors trapped on Sanananda

Point faced "certain destruction"

and announced that the primary

object of the campaign—annihi-lation of Lieut.-Gen. Tomatore

Horii's army-could now be con-

miles of the strategic Allied base

at Port Moresby, was reported

aged since July 23-two days after

the Japanese first landed on Buna

destroyed, 81 others probably de-

stroyed and 117 damaged.

and two sesplane tenders.

Harbor At Sicily

announced today.

Bombed By Yanks

from United States headquarters

servation of the results except for

one great yellow explosion in the

sidered accomplished.

killed on Dec. 21.

during a night bombing attack.

FLORENCE, Aris, Jan. 8. UP)-Three negro former soldiers were Several Lives executed in the state prison's gas chamber today for the murder of president said he 22, Goose Creek, Tex.; Charles all were in favor of Sanders, 22, Nacogdoches, Tex. Sweeps Mine

hold only two persons, Cole and MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 8 Sanders were executed first and (AP)-A sudden mine fire caught . The bodies were to be buried in the night shift of the Pursglove a cemetery plot the trio purchased | Coal Mining company underground early today and first official re-The soldiers beat Coy Carroll ports said it was "reasonably cer-Qualls to death a year ago today tain" that three or four men had while AWOL from Ft. Hauchuca,

Ariz. They threw Qualls' body on- died. to the southern Arizona desert. The fire, in a mine motor at the and drove his blood-spattered cab No. 15 mine-a short distance from to San Antonio, Tex., where they were apprehended within a few No. 2 mine where 20 men died in a blast last July, caught 78 men underground but officials said all but 13 were accounted for.

S. R. Pursglove, company compensation attorney, said he felt certain one or two men were dead. George Stewart, another company official, reported to State Mines ommission of a docket out of Chief Jesse H. Redyard that poswhich a general increase in freight sibly four had lost their lives. rates was ordered will give the

The fire was on a haulage road about three miles from the entry. Pursgiove said 12 of the 78 men in the mine at the time remained inside to help combat the flames. while all others with the exception of the missing 13 had reported out-

New Mayor Named For San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 8 (A)-By ings in Washington beginning unanimous vote of the three remaining members of the city coun- vessels destroyed or severely damcil, Gus B. Mauermann, 55, local attorney and member of a pioneer LONDON, Jan. 8 (P) — British Texas family, was elected mayor bombers attacked targets in the of San Antonio to fill the vacancy Ruhr last night, striking into Ger- created by the resignation of C. K. many for the third-time this year. Quin, who today assumed the air ministry announced today, bench of the 57th district court.

Hope Of Victory In 444 Is Way President Puts It

American bombers blasted the harbor of Palermo, Sicily, in a WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P)—President Roosevelt repeated today a hope which he said he intended to convey in his message to congress, for a United Nations victory in 1944. daylight attack yesterday without the loss of a plane, a communique

The chief executive was asked at a press conference whether, in saying that the current congress possibly would have a part in determining whether the world could be freed from fear, as he did in his speech yesterday, he meant to imply that the war would end in 1944.

He said he was only expressing the hope and could not further define the word "possibility."

Mr. Roosevelt also requested that a belated insert be placed in his target area," the war bulletin ssage to congress. He said that in transcribing the ninth and final ft, a small omission had been made by his secretarial staff in his dis-

ussion of production figures.

He had planned to include in them these two sentences:

"In 1942 we built 8,098,000 tens of merchant ships. In this we ex

Mr. Roosevetl told reporters he did not want anyone in shipyards or maritime work to think there had been a deliberate omission which would fall to give them their due credit.

FD To Submit Some Data On Security

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) some data and facts to congress ported. After a running 24-hour battle, on the social security question but Gen. MacArthur listed these blows he said he did not know whether inflicted on the enemy convoy and he would recommend any specific Scrap Copper To legislation to the legislators soon.

ily loaded" with Japanese troops. qualified endorsement to the idea of putting income taxes on a pay as-you-go basis. The real problem in all such plans, he said, is whether the gov-

ernment will forgive a part or all of current taxes due. As the new congress began work, Senator Byrd (D-Va) declared at a hearing that the joint congressional economy committee that budget figures show that

55 000 National Youth Administration work stations have been established in various parts of the country, in comparison with the 53,000 trainees which NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams said were taking work courses last October, Williams said that only about

which began on the morning of tive use, however, because Jan. 6 when the enemy convoy was NYA's sharply reduced appropriasighted about 30 miles off New tion. Byrd, chairman of the economy

38,000 of the stations were in ac-

committee, is leading an active drive to eliminate all NYA funds as non-essential.

Camp Barkeley Officer Dies Gen. Horii, who only last September drove his forces within 32

ABILENE, Jan. 8. (A)-Col. Levy S. Johnson, 55, commanding officer An Allied communique listed 107 of the 67th medical regiment, died Japanese warships and merchant in his quarters at Camp Barkeley early today. His health apparently had been excellent.

Death was attributed to a heart

-and reported 333 enemy aircraft A veteran of 25 years army ser vice, Col. Johnson came to Camp Barkeley a year ago from the Panama Canal Zone. Until Sept. Japanese naval losses - ships sunk or seriously damaged—in-cluded six cruisers, 13 destroyers 12, 1942, he was commander of the 53rd medical training battalion of the medical replacement training center. After being transferred to command of the 67th regiment he was promoted to rank of full col-CAIRO, Jan. 8. (A)-Heavy

Funeral arrangements were in complete but the body will be shipped to Richmond, Tex., his home. Col. Johnson received his first commission in the army in July, 1917. He served in France and Germany in World War I. "Cloud conditions prevented ob-

Other service outside continental United States included a tour of duty in Hawaii.

An earlier British communique LORDSBURG, N. M., Jan. 8 (AP) said that in addition to the Paler- Four men, trapped by a cave-in at mo raid, Allied fighter bombers the McCabe fluorspar mine, were attacked sulphur factories at Lirescued safe and uninjured isst cata on the southern shores of night, owner Don McCabe report-

Allied Force Takes Town Near Tripoli

Camel Corps Raid Is Deepest Penetration Reported

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 8, (49) Attacking against heavy odds, a French and American camel corps had captured Tanout Maller, 14 miles from Tiaret in the southern Tunisian desert near the Tripolitanian border, only 200 miles southwest of Tripoli, a French military spokesman de clared today.

This was the closest Allied penetration so far reported to Tripoli n a sweep to the south of the main Axis defense line through northeastern Tunisia.

Two hundred and fifty Italians This action was the only reportd land operation on the front as bad weather closed in again on the northern sector.

There was limited air activity. United States air forces attacked the Germans at Kairouan, 35 miles southwest of Sousse, and at the Port of Gabes. The RAF's Bixleys started two large fires in a new attack on the Tunis docks.

(Tarat is on the Tripolitanian-Algerian frontier 800 miles airline south of Tunis and 500 miles southwest of Tripoli. This was the first reported Allied operation in the vast area of southeastern Algeria known as the "territory of the cases," opposite the Fezzan desert of southwestern Libya where another French force is driving north from the Lake Chad

An air force spokesman said light bombers with a Curtis Warhawk escort achieved good results in the bombing of Kairouan. He said, also, that aerial reconnaissance had disclosed that

the power station at the eastern Tunisian port of Sfax was destroyed in an attack last Tues-German barracks were targets

of the raid by B-26 Martin Mar-President Roosevelt disclosed to- auders and P-38 Lightnings on day that he expected to submit Gabes and direct hits were re

1. Two big transports sunk, including a 14,000-ton ship "heav-Saturday Show

Young Big Spring has an opportunity tomorrow to help Uncle Sam meet a desperate war material shortage.

He is calling for copper; and at 10 a. m. Saturday, the Ritz theatre is staging a "copper matinee," with admission to the show a sizeable amount of that particular metal which the War-Production Board is needing so

badly.

The Pitz management pointed out that the "copper" matinee is not one for pennies. It is scrap copper that can go into the war foundries that is wanted. One Big Spring family already has signified that a valued treas ure will go into the collection A couple is parting with a handsome copper service set which was a wedding present years ago, and a child will bring this to the

Copper wire, household articles of the metal-any item of copper -will serve as admission to the show, which will be made up of a group of 'cartoons and short features. All metal collected will be shipped by the theatre into war production.

M'Nary Reelected As Minority Leader

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (A)-Senate republicans unanimously by the reelected Charles L. McNary of years.

Oregon as minority leader today Eber and approved assignments giving charge of funeral arrangements them increased representation and services are scheduled from 3 standing committees.

RESISTANCE ROSTOV SECTOR SMASHED

MOSCOW, Jan. 8. (AP)-Smashing through the wall of German resistance across the lower Don with tank attacks and planes, the Russians reported today that their forces had driven further to within 65 miles of Rostov, whose fall would trap the nazis in the Caucasus.

That represented a gain of ten miles since the Red army ranguard reached Bolshaya Orlovka, on the Sal river, yes-

German losses in men and materiel continued to mount. A captured nazi regimental commander was quoted by Red Star as saying his unit had lost 600 of its original 800 men and all of its artillery and mortars in recent encounters.

Battlefront dispatches declared that the Germans were fighting desperately in an effort to keep open a corridor into the Caucasus, but that the Red army was battering its way steadily through hastily

massed tanks and forces of motorized infantry. were reported killed in the attack. offensive down the Don passed Strakhov, west of Bolshaya Orlovka and 65 miles east of Rostov, dispatches said. Two villages on the northern bank of the Sal

river between Bolshaya Orlovka and Strakhov also were reported taken. They are Shaminka and Fapilin. Col. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's forces farther north supported the Don offensive by covering Lieut. Constantin Rokossovsky's right flank, occuping numerous

towns between the Don and the railroad running west from Stalingrad. Soviet bombers roared low erhead to blast a path for Red army tanks. An attempt by the hard-pressed Germans to form a new defense line along the Don had been smashed. The Rus-

sians also moved up in the mid-

dle reaches of the Caucasus, Forty more inhabited points in the Caucasus were said to have fallen before tank-led Russian in fantrymen.

The Germans were reported to be offering "stubborn resistance" in one sector but to be unable to check the Russians' steady ad-

(The British radio, in a broad-cast recorded in New York by CBS, said the Germans had announced the evacuation of the civilian population of Rahev, a stronghold on the upper Volga 130 miles northwest of Moscow, as a

'precautionary measure.") The soviet early communique reported that the Germans, retreating swiftly in the north Caucasus, had yielded Stepnoye, 38 miles Get Worse north of Mozdok, and Sovietskaya which is only 30 miles east of Georgievsk and 50 miles east of

Pyatigorsk. The retreating Axis troops buried and blasted villages in their wake and left land mines in the roads. The Russians estinated that more than 2,000 mines had been dug up by their sappers

in the last three days. (The German radio, after almost week of Russian successes which opened with the capture of Mozdok and Naichik, admitted Gerthat even if stocks "in certain man reverses in the Caucasus last areas" were drawn upon during man reverses in the Caucasus last night for the first time.

York:

schedule, the shortening of front than the east coast." Berlin Thursday night. Soviet at- responsibility of supplying our tacks on rear guards were frus- military forces and our Allies with ment of tanks.")

Retired Railroad Worker Succumbs

James Pollard Meador, retired railroad man, died Thursday evening at 5:20 p. m. at his home, fol- the situation will be more comlowing a long illness.

Meador, born December 14, 1881, n Dallas county, came to Big Spring in 1903, and was employed creased by completion of the Texasby the T & P Railroad for many

Eberley Funeral Home is

Manhattan Pedestrian Is Having A Field Day Of It

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (P)-Old Man Knickerbocker stepped out with or today, looking neither to left nor right when he crossed the

The OPA had at last pleased that most conservative of minds, pedestrian's, and he went forth gaily with figurative bells on his feet.

East side, west side, the restriction on pleasure motoring brought peace to what used to be called the country's busilest big town.

Along the main arteries—Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Park and Madison Avenues and Broadway—the clock seemed to have turned back a quar-

There were a few trucks, and the taxis were still gliding along, but the man who drove in town to work, the woman who drove to Manhattan to shop, the theatre-bound party, were all hoofing it from subways, trains and buses.

In Times Square the traffic cops were grinning. Their weapons of law and order no longer needed to include a powerful vocabulary for the traffic jaded motorist. Instead, they were keeping an eye on parking lots in the theatre district to jot down the numbers of any motorists who thought they could still ride to a show.



On Spot—Col. Gen. Her-mann von Heth (above) commands German troops which on Jan. 4 were cut off from the main Axis army in the Stalingrad sector. His pic-ture has just reached the U.S. via London and a neutral coun-

Oil Situation Likely Will

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P)-The petroleum industry war council declared today that despite the strong measures taken recently to out gasoline and fuel oil consumption in the east, further action must be taken to avert "serious hardships in many places" during January and February.

The council adopted a report of

its economics committee saying January and February in a further (In the style usually reserved attack on the eastern problem, the for news of great importance, it hardships still would be inevitable said in a broadcast heard in New "unless, for a short period," one of the following steps was taken:

1. "More military requirements Caucasus completed, according to can be taken from sources other nes by withdrawing advanced 2 "A few more tankers can be strongholds, it became known in spared without impairing our first

trated despite the massed employ- the petroleum products they need." "New tankers," 'the committee said, "might spend their break-in periods carrying oil from the gulf coast to the east coast, which would

have the advantage of facilitating repairs and adjustments." On the other hand, the committee predicted that "after February, fortable for several months"

cause, it said, demand should decrease and supplies should be in-Illinois leg of the 24-inch war emergency oil pipeline.

New Restrictions On Use Of Paper

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (49-Fresh curtailment of the use of paper in commercial printing, manufacture of converted paper products and the packing of feed, wearing apparel, gifts and other merchandist was ordered today by the War Production Board.

Simultaneously, because of las bor shortages and an expected decline in domestic production of wood pulp for paper, WPB revised its method of controlling paper output to permit expanded protion of grades containing waste of non-fibrous material pending a balancing reduction grades.

The new orders round out are overall program of control in pre-paration for several months. Two earlier directives cut the use of paper by newspapers and maganes about 10 per cent.

Downtown Stroller

All the proud mothers and fathers were on hand again yesterday to see their sons become lieutenants and get their silver bombardier wings. It must be a wonderful feeling of accomplishment for the fellows and one of mixed worry and pride for the parents.

Mrs. L. A. EUBANKS got a card the other day from one of the boys in the service and it was addressed to her office and the added title "Soldier Center." In truth, Mrs. EUBANKS says she spends most of her time devising plans of entertainment for the USO center and what more she can do to help.

Cadets and Mrs. R. L. PERKINS, JR., formerly of Ranger and of Montgomery, Ala., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. SAM GOLDMAN. Cadet PERKINS is on leave as an aviation cadet and is awaiting call, following an illness which made him lose out with h

Walked downtown with GLADYS SMITH and we stopped for a chat with WINONA BAILEY. We gals got to discussing the Saturday night Business and Professional Woman's club dances and decided they were pretty much all right and fun for the soldiers and girls too.

The President's message really packed a wallop according to I. B. (DOC) CAUBLE who was in the office yesterday. After hearing CAUBLE express his views on FDR, we'd say the president has one rooter for sure. His speech, CAUBLE said, was the greatest thing that ever fell from the lips of a great man. It sounded inspiring to the rest of

Community Service Society of

"But I can't believe it-only yes-

red flags to warn as of illness.

already been consulted.

nausea, persistent cough.

advice without adding,

work at this task or amateur ill-

ness detection too hard." You may

become one of those over solicitous

persons who goes about inquiring

anxiously concerning the health of

all whom he meets. There is dan-

ger, too, of being too introspective

state and developing too great con-

cern over the perfectly normal grumblings and mumblings of a

With A Shower

Mrs. Ted Phillips and Mrs. H.

Those attending were Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. Lee Havilck, Mrs. Or-

Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Jess Fer-

Sending gifts were Mrs. T. J.

Mrs. J. H. Hodges To Confer With

Local Club Women

Mrs. J. Howard Hodges, district

president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be in Big Spring Saturday to confer with lo-

cal club presidents, and to speak

at afternoon meetings of the Hyperion and 1930 Hyperion clubs.

Mrs. Hodges, resident of Mid-land, will confer with local fed-

arated club presidents at an in-

formal luncheon with Mrs. Hubert

Stipp, Mrs. V. Van Gleson and Mildred Creath attending.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams, district radio chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Ho-

gan, district nursing recruiting

chairman, will meet with Mrs.

She will attend and give a brief

talk at the Hyperion club meet

Hodges during the afternoon.

Mrs. Moore.

sound, wall body.

"Don't

persists or returns, note its loca-

It's scarcely fair to offer this

CALENDAR DANGER

the V. F. W. Home, 9th and Gohad at 8 o'clock,

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at By WILDA CAMERY, R. N., the W. O. W. Hall at 8 o'clock. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Settles Hotel.

Saturday HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEM-ONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 that later questioning may reveal o'clock at the Home Demonstration Office.

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. J. Snell at 505 Run-nels.

JUNIOR - MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet with Jean Ellen Chowns at 1 o'clock. DANCE AT V. F. W. home, 9th

and Goliad, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. scious effort to observe them in m.: Thomason's orchestra. COUNTRY CLUB will hold oper house Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the club house. Members and guests invited to at-

Big Spring Woman Enrolled In WAAC

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Krap of Big Spring has been enrolled in the the body. Fever should always women's Army Auxiliary Corps at the Lubbock army recruiting sta-

Mrs. Krap has been placed on Pain, too, is a dependable sig-the WAAC reserve list and will nal that the body is not well. It soon be sent to active duty. She should not be ignored. If the pain will receive her basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla., or Des Moines, Ia. Upon completion of her training she will replace a solin a non-combatant job. That soldier will be released for combat

St. Mary's Vestry For Year Named

St. Mary's Episcopal church held its annual parish dinner and business session Wednesday night at the parish house to hear reports for the year and to elect the ves-

Named to the vestry were W. R. Dawes, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, D. M. McKinney, H. C. Hamilton, B. O. Jones, V. Van Gieson, and J. A.

Preceding the dinner a vesper service was held by the rector, the Rev. R. J. Snell.

Old Feminine Trick

OCDEN Illah Jan 8 (P)-A Minneapolis girl arrived to enter a defense school in Ogden. tried all known methods of finding a room in the crowded community without results. So she walked into a hotel lobby

and fainted A kindly hotel occupant gave up

Woodmen Circle To Meet concerning one's own physical With Mrs. Petefish

The Woodmen Circle will mee with Mrs. Anna Peterish, 1011 Main at 7:30 o'clock this evening. All members are urged to be present.

Hit By Two Trains. Three Are Unhurt

ATLANTA, Jan. 8 (A)-A locomofive plowed into an automobile V. Crocker complimented Mrs. occupied by Mrs. C. W. Spear and Clayton McCarty with a pink and two companions and dragged it blue shower in the Phillips home along the tracks about 40 feet. The Thursday evening. engine then hurled it into the path Rooms were decorated with of a train going in the opposite daisies and mums and refreshdirection and the automobile was ments were served. dragged back about 50 feet, finally sliding clear. Mrs. Spear and her climbed out un ville Bryant, Mrs. L. D. Arnold, companions scratched.

rell, Mrs. Basil Taylor, Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. T. British farmers have increased their production of foodstuffs by R. Rose and Mrs. G. G. Morehead. more than 6,000,000 tons annually. Clark, Mrs. C. R. Thompson and

Bleet the man who does not need the job, but who wants to serve the District, Vote for Cecil H. Barnes.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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GRANDMA'S COSMETICS:

Eggs, milk and oatmeal

out with warm water and a little

added to the tepid water. It made

Grandma Had A Few Tricks Up Her Sleeve

BY BETTY CLARKE Wide World Beauty Editor

Maybe the horse and buggy days are coming back. Maybe priorities will take some of your beauty products. Who cares? Even so, you won't be an ugly duckling. Grandma was a beauty and she never heard about priorities.

In her romantic days she whipped up most of her beauty preparations right in the kitchen. Perhaps you can take a few tips from her; let's go to Godey's Lady Book and see:

The facial mask which kept grandmother's skin lovely and terday he seemed perfectly well," smooth sounds like the morning is a comment heard only too often porridge. She boiled a handful of by doctors and nurses. They know oatmeal in water and when cool enough spread it on her face. other times she beat up the white that the patient looked tired, had of an egg and lathered her face lost his appetite, had seemed flushwith it. No, she didn't have blacked, had mentioned pain a time or heads. Once in a while she put a two. The body does raise certain thin layer of cream on her face and held her head over a basin of boiling water to let the steam re-We develop the skill to detect move impurities. such warnings by making a con-

Bain Barrel Beauty The good old rain barrel was a persons for whose physical wellhelp to grandmother's flawless being we are responsible. Two of complexion too. She wouldn't the most significant signals are think of washing her tender skin with hard water. If no rain wafever and pain. Fever is any elevation of temperature above the ter were available, she used a normal temperature which varies pinch of borax to soften hard wawith individuals from 97 degrees-

99 degrees F. (and in most persons is 98 degrees F.). Fever is When she got suntanned (which wasn't often) she bleached the tan the body's response to infection; it may be the result of a break down Sliced cucumbers soaked in skim milk, or a dash of lemon juice in of the heat regulating system of fresh milk were also her standbys for bleaching. At the first sign mean bed rest and if it persists or of wrinkles, she'd coat her face rises above 101 degrees F., the docwith a mixture of honey and tor MUST be called if he has not lemon

If the bloom in grandma's cheeks wasn't natural, it was next to it. She simply scrubbed her cheeks to a blush with hot water and a washcloth. She didn't need tion, duration, frequency, apparent cause and report to your doctor.

Grandmother's hands were kept Be alert also to recognize such lily-white this way: Every time she details as unusual lassitude, undue irritability, tiring too easily, washed her hands, she dried them inability to sleep, breathlessness, thoroughly by plunging her hands into a bowl of dry oatmeal. If they happened to be the least bit variability in pulse, dull eyes, skin eruptions, breath odor, malaise rough, she rubbed them well with cow's cream. And sometimes she Experience teaches us to obwent to bed wearing big mittens serve these evidences of disturbance within the body, and also made of Turkish towelling after she had covered her hands with teaches that a first step in averting serious illness is often simply mixture of oatmeal and milk. go to bed and avoid self medi She was proud of her crowning glory too. While she didn't sham

Dinner To Be Given By G.I.A. Members

The G. I. A. will sponso, a dinner at the W. O. W. hall for engineers and their families soon, it was announced at the Thursday afternoon meeting of G. I. A members when the group convened at 3 o'clock.

A regular business session fol lowed, and those attending were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Max Weison, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. W. C. Bird. Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. Charles Vines and Mrs. Ned

New Officers Are Assigned To School

A group of new officer assign ments at the Big Spring Bombardier school was announced Friday through the public relations office. The men, all second lieutenants Two Entertain

George E. Beeman, Barnhart Tex.; Robert M. Behr, Grosse Point, Mich.; James P. Campbell, Jr., Watkinsville, Ga.; Winbert D. Flexer, Brunswick, Ga.; Richard H. Fouts, Strang, Okla.; Russell J. Hadley, Duluth, Minn.; Dan W Johnson, Houston; and Cecil H. Reehl, Paxton, Ill.

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Luncheon

The Friendship class of the First Baptist church voted to wrap bandages at the Red Cross surgical dressing room on Wednesday morning of each week, it was announced at the monthly luncheon sponsored by the class, at the church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ervin Daniel, vice president of the class, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. L. B. Bennett and Mrs. W. K. Eckhaus were included as flanking the center piece. guests and others present were Winham, Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. John Knox, Jr., Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. J. Hendricks, Mrs. Larson Hardin, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. treasurer, C. O. Bishop.

Shower Tea Given For Colorado Bride

Winter flowers and greenery decprated the home of Mrs. W. T. Shelton of the Shell camp near poo as often as the modern girl Westbrook when she entertained does, her hair was kept clean by with a shower tea for Mrs. H. A. daily brushing. Her shampoo was Berry, a guest.

a couple of eggs, whipped to a Receiving guests were the hostroots of her hair. She let this dry mire, the bride's mother. Others in the home of Edwina Turner. before she washed the egg and dirt in the houseparty were Mrs. W. E. Mrs. A. A. Fortner.

The dining table was covered Grandmother's bath usually con- with a hand crocheted cloth. Plate program on Africa, and assisting sisted of a cupful of cornstarch favors were miniature wedding were Sudie Bell Dixon, Audie Marie bells bearing the announcement "Pat and Mutt. Becember 18th." The bride is the daughter of Mr.

her skin as smooth as velvet. Some school, and after graduation, will Ivy Bohannon, sponsor. they added crushed strawberries. join her husband, Pvt. Berry, staor floated rose petals in the bath tioned at the Bombardier school home of Miss Lynn, 406 Galveston, in Big Spring.

At Church With Party

A miniature snow man, dressed as Uncle Sam, and holding a small sign reading "V for Victory," was the table center piece at a party given by Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. Roy Reeder Thursday evening at the Settles hotel. Members of the X. Y. Z. club were guests.

Table decorations carried out the patriotic New Year motif with crimson tapers in crystal holders

Bridge and 42 were entertain-Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. S. M. ment, Mrs. George Thomas won high score for bridge and Mrs. Charles Girdner high for 42. Mrs. Leon Lederman bingoed.

During the evening, officers were elected for 1943, and include Enmon Lovelady, president; Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. J. A. Casey, Mrs. G. L. T. J. Dunlap, vice president, and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, secretary and

Those attending were Mrs. Vernon Whittington, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Leon Lederman, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. Lee Harris, Helen Duley, Mrs. J. D. Jones Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap and Mrs. Lovelady.

Church Group Meets With Edwina Turner

The Teen Age missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene held froth and then rubbed into the ess, the honoree, Mrs. D. A. Way- its initial meeting Thursday night The group will meet each Thurs-Wadsworth, Mrs. Abee Smith and day night at 7:30 o'clock in the homes of members.

Miss Turner was in charge of the Lynn and Evelyn Hall.

Business was discussed and oth ers present were Geneva Turner, and freckles with buttermilk. of the famous luxurious in pre- and Mrs. D. O. Waymire. She is Loy Dene Hall, Edith Myrtle paring their baths. Of all things, a senior in the Westbrook high Ahearn, Peggy Bohannon and Mrs. Next meeting will be in the

Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Class Has XYZ Club South Ward P.T. A. Entertained Has Panel Discussion At Afternoon Meeting

Hot Lunch To Be Served Thursday At The School

sociation.

J. A. Coffey has charge of the Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. C. monthly meeting, and plans for W. Norman, Mrs. D. R. Childers, serving lunch at the school Thurs- Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. H. W. Mrs. Coffey's class won the Harold Bottomley, Mrs. Hugh day, January 14, were discussed.

> ers represented. An executive committee meeting preceded the regular P-T. A. at 3

room count for naving most moth-

Mrs. George Tillinghast was appointed as publication chairman succeeding Mrs. R. L. Gomillion. Included in a nominating com-mittee appointed were Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs.

Dewey Young.
Those attending were Mrs. Shurnan Smith, Mrs. George Brown,

COUPLE MARRIED BY WALTER GRICE

Edwin Maxwell Brown and Ella Mae Rarnett were married early Thursday morning in the home of Fustice of the Peace Walter Grice The single ring ceremony was read Brown is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franci Springman returned Wednesday evening from San Antonio wher they visited over the holidays.



monds, Jr., Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. W. "The Influence of the School, Guthrie, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. the Church and the Home in a Ervin Daniel, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Child's Life" was the topic of a G. R. French, Mrs. Dewey Young. panel discussion featured at the Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. Roy Thursday afternoon meeting of the Odom, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. M. L. South Ward Parent Teacher's as- Richards, Mrs. W. E. Blalock, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Taking part in the program were H. A. Stegner, Mrs. Floyd R. Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Chester Cowan, Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. Cluck and Mrs. A. A. Porter. Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. J. Allen Hayes,

Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. C. S. Ed-

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Maybe you didn't have a job. Maybe you and your wife and kids didn't est too well-dress too well-have too much fun-Maybe you swore then that if things were ever different, you'd make up for it.

Chances are, today, things are different. You've got a jobs You're getting good money. And you'd naturally like to have a little fun with it. You'd like to buy some of the "extras" that you and your family never had during the hard timess It's only human to feel that way. But right now-we've got to quit being so human!

Right now, over in England, a bunch of fellows are getting ready to tackle one of the bloodiest jobs ever given an Armys In the Pacific, another bunch is playing hide-and-seek with an enemy that thinks the right treatment for a wounded prisoner is a beyonet through the guts. Others are sweating in Africa—still others are on cold, dreary fog-bound islands near the Bering Sea. That's their job.

But it's our job to give them the tools they need to win-by buying War Bonds! And so far, we aren't doing our full job? Right now, there are still people who ought to be buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—but aren't.

While plenty of people in the Pian are investing more than the 10% Uncle Sam needs, a lot are setting aside less than The fellows who aren't yet in the Plan-or, being in, haven't

hit their 10% yet aren't unpetriotic, or 5th Columnists, or anything like that. They're just human. They just haven't realised their country's bitter, crying need - now! They haven't realized that Americans have been licked in battle for lack of planes, ships, tanks, and bullets—tools that the money we'd like to spend for fun has got to buy!

Uncle Sam hopes that every single one of us will realize itby January 1, 1943. By that date, everybody on a payroll ald be on a Payroll Savings Plan-and we'll "Top That 10% by New Year's."

So, if you aren't setting saids your 10%, go on in and tell 'em you want to raise your sights. Not to 6%, or 7% or 8%—but to at least 10%. If you can put in more than 10%—do in If you aren't yet in on the Payroll Savings Plan-Sign up

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

 Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can. 3. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't

signed up yet-sign up tomorrow. Morking in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan haso's been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help,

4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

Solons Like FD's Restraint On Domestic Issues

Prospects For Strengthened

congress which exhibited unusual bi-partisan approval of President Roosevelt's road-to-victory message noted further today what many members called the "conciliatory" tone of the speech and pondered its significance.

Many republicans joined the democrats in predicting the restrained, non-belligerent wording Rev. J. D. Holt, Paster and Supt. on domestic questions would go far toward strengthening prospects for unity in the newly-sworn legisla-One republican asked the question whether the president had not cast his hat in the ring for a

While the comment on the conelliatory nature of the address did not contend that the chief executive was heeding last November's election results, some informed P. legislators expressed the belief privately that Mr. Roosevelt was day 2:30 p. m. attaching greater weight to the counseling of conservative members of his party.

This, they said, was evidenced by the manner in which he advocated a broader social security system for all Americans. While saying he dissented from suggestions that this was no time to speak of a "better America after the war." the president omitted any specific program or time for its enactment in declaring that this great gov-ernment "can and must" provide assurance for its citizens against all "major economic hazards x x x from the cradle to the grave."

Some of the president's more conservative advisers are known to have urged him against seeking now, in the midst of war, action on a new, all-inclusive social security structure.

"If the security of the individual citizen, or the family, should become a subject of national debate. the country knows where I stand, said the chief executive. Then, as if to take any sting out of the only words-"I dissent"-that carried any challenge to congress in them in the entire address, he expressed the hope that this would not be regarded ."as an issue-but rather as a task for all of us to study sympathetically,"

It was a new republican congressman from Washington state -Rep. Holmes-who saw political ghosts hovering over the address. He said it "might possibly be construed as a good campaign speech EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH and added:

Did President Roosevelt throw his hat into the ring on Jan. 7,

Where To Go To Church Unified Action Sunday Services In Big Spring

Corner Fourth and Source Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.

Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST North End of Nolan Street

C. V Warren, Training Union Director. Preaching services 11 s. m. and 8:30 p. n.

Sunday school 9.45 a. m. teachers meeting Thursday 8 p. m. I o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service followed by prayer meeting at 8:45

Woman's Missionary Union Mon-

SALVATION ARMY 5th And Aylford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First

and Main, 8:30 p. m. CHURCH 'OF GOD West 4th and Galvestor Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. 1. Preaching school, 11 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednes-

day 8 p. m. Young people's service, Friday 8 FIRST PRESBYTERIAL

O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship. 7:30 Evening worship. Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible study; 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. D. Harvey, Minister. Fourteenth and Main Sta. Radio services 8:30-9 a. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Young People's Bible class,

Evening worship 8 p. m Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2:30 All-Church Study, Wednesday 8

for the 1944 presidential election," Corner Nolan and Fourth Streets R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor. "The question might be asked Bettye Sue Pitts, Director Music

and Educational Activities. Preaching service 11 a. m. and

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Training Union 7 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. except when five circles meet by special arrangement.

Teachers and officers of Sunday school meet Wednesday at 7:15 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

p, m., followed by choir rehearsal Boy Scout troop 4 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST

1206 Owens J. A. English, Pastor Church school, 9:45 o'clock Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Youth meeting, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:30, Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 Sunday school officers and o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at

> will be held at 7 s'clock Wednes-ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Mass Sunday morning will be at 9:30 o'clock with sermon in Eng-

> Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 8:30 p. m. SACRED HEART

Mass will be held Sunday mornng at 11 o'clock, Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 a. m Confessions Saturday, 4:30 to 6

FIRST CHRISTIAN

curry at Fifth Rev. J. E. McCoy, Pastor H. Summerlin, director of music W. B. Martin, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school and Com 7:30 p. m. Adult Forum and outh meetings. Morning Prayer and Sermon at

11 a. m., Morning Worship. Monday, 3:00 p. m. Woman's Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service. 8:15 p. m., Choir re-

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday schoo, at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:30 p.

Evening evangelistic service at Midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. day, 2:30 p. m.

Ladies Missionary society Thurs-ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N. Gregg St. Rev. R. L. Kasper, pastor

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Bunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Max Jacobs, Layman Services each Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the Bombardier School All invited to attend, es-

pecially soldiers. WEST SIDE SAPTIST CHURCH 1200 W. 4th—Parsonage 708 Abre Bev. O. D. Carpenter, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:30 p. m. Monday-W. M. U., 3 p. m. Wednesday-Teachers' meeting.

Prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH th And Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor

SUNDAY-9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine Departments. J. A. Coffey, sup erintendent. 10:55 Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Training Union. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

MONDAY-3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S. 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each month. 7:30 p. m.-T. U. program planning next to the last Monday in

each month VEDNESDAY-6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents. p. m. Department and class meetings. 7:35 General assembly, J. A. Coffey in -harge.

7:35 p. m. Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director. THURSDAY-

7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 5, Olin Hull, scoutmaster.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE 400 Austin St. Sunday school and adult Bible

Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Young Peo ile's society, 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2:30 m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service,

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 1111 Runnels Street Sabbath school Preaching or Bible study at 11

Prayer meeting Wednesday night. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor-

Elders-Duersch and Joel Mack Johnson. Services at 1901 Donley. 10 a. n. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. m.

TRINITY BAPTIST Roland C. King, Paster Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday at p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Evangelistic service 8 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 501 Runnels R. J. Snell, Rector Holy Communion 8:30 a. m.

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon,

Summer Furniture To Be Very Scarce

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)-If you have any of those large beach umbrellas, outdoor lounging chairs or other pieces of summer furniture, you better hang onto them as long as you possibly can. This was the advice given today

by spokesmen at the National Furniture and Home Furnishings Market who said prospective buyers of new summer furniture would be disappointed when they seek new articles.

IN NEW DELHI NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 8 (49) William Phillips, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to India and

former U. S. ambassador to Rome,

reached New Delhi today.

Elect a man for the District who already has the background and training to get in the fight. Vote for Cecil

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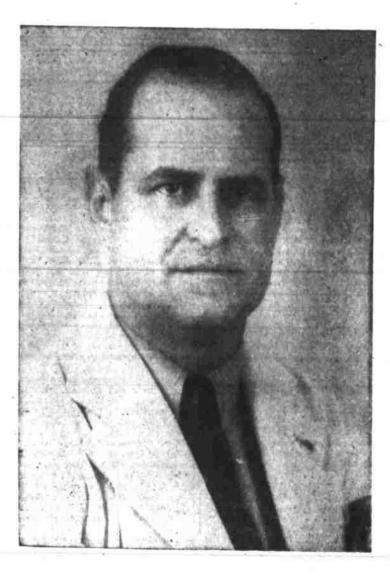
Praise the Army's mettle by giv-

Port wine is named after the Fabric surfacing is still used on town of Oporto, Portugal. many parts of modern war planes.

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left a heap of wreckage. So the

little "Second President" shifted

reluctance to sacrifice Henderson.

He put Brown "on the spot" where

"the difficult and thankless task,"

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parity law.

Editorial - -

When Will The War End? It Was Byrnes Who Saw That Henderson Must Go

excellent review of current realm of probability. ions and his observations on tio in tone.

when the war will end; but he did trick. n. Rome and Tokyo.

red by the utterances of their all fronts. And what he says is in poses, the end of the war, followed chief executive in his message to the realm of possibility should not quickly. It is reasonable to bethe congress on Thursday. His be interpreted as being in the lieve that no such armistice will

would like to see it take, despite be hoped that if such requests From such a high place have our great armed forces, our came, they would quickly be sme no stronger forecasts of a miracles of production and our tossed aside by the United Nations. arch toward victory during the meeting of goals in shipping. In In other words, an armistice won't merent year. No less a personage the first place, it should be re- do this time. It must be utter and Admiral Halsey did, last membered that American forces so complete victory-a smashing vicsay flatly that the United far have been held to limited ac- tory. That takes longer, even aftas would win the war in 1943, tion, with infinitesimal land gains er the foe begins to crumble. at many people have wondered to show for it. These men are Let us be cheered by the opat the basis of his conclusions. valorous beyond measure, but there timistic outlook of the president It must be noted that Mr. Roose- is so much of the world to reclaim. but let us not assume too quickly ske with a great deal more A piece of the Solomon Islands and that our task is done. Let us civilian supply. He had held a raint in refusing to prophesy a portion of Tunisia will not do the

stantial advance" toward Ber- that the finish of this war will us answer the president's call to to back his fight. He had held a not be comparable to that of the put aside bickering over economic Mr. Roosevelt spoke, of course, first world war. Or, we hope it measures and achieve national the conviction that the United isn't. When the collapse of Ger- unity in its fullest. When that fations will continue to out-pro- many began in 1918, an armistice comes, the war WILL end quickly.

be asked by the Germany of this There are good reasons why the generation and certainly none will offairs for 1943 were completely war must take longer than we be asked by Tokyo. And it is to

> resolve that, with more effort and more sacrifice and more toil, the

Capital Comment

Like It Or Not, Post-War Plans Not Very Popular Right Now

By GEORGE STIMPSON ald Washington Correspondent Jack Garner is only living former peaker of House of Representaes. . . . Elevators use more electricity than you'd think; National Press Building management says costs 13 cents every time an elevator moves . . . Am glad War and Navy departments lifted ban

Hollywood-**Noel Coward's** Film Termed Outstanding

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-I've just seen good enough to call for whole basketfull of superlatives, and so good I won't use a single one. I'll just call it an exceptionally

movie. And that's taking a from the picture itself, for part of its power is derived from The film is "In Which We

It's from England. Noel ward wrote, produced, directed wrote the music for it, and plarred in it-all under wartime It's a tale of the life and death of a British destroyer men who sail her and with her. It's a magnificent

Here isn't the Coward of the easy, flip years of peace. of the glib drawingroom, cocktail hour, sprightly naughtiness of "Private Lives," "Design for Living." "Blithe Spiron me . . . Telephones in Washit" and other of his stage hits. ington busy every minute of day est to it in the previous Coward output is "Cavalcade," which Hollywood made into a memorable m in its day. "In Which We drama of England at war-on the eas, on the home front. It's hard to believe that a single film, however filled with crashing action eroism without heroics, homely nedy and pathos, could do that. If this one doesn't, it comes close.

The story opens with the "death" of H.M.S. Torrin off Crete in 1941. Survivors cling to a life raft awaiting rescue under constant strafing from nazi planes and as they cling we see in retro various episodes of past lives—their homes, Wives, their sweethearts - lives tied inextricably to their beloved

You'll like this England that Coward reveals on the screen, and I imagine England will like this ward better than, for a while, it did. You'll remember that Cov ard went home at war's outbreak offered his services. They sent him on a mission of propa ganda, and among other mistakes Coward made the very unhappy one of attending a British war re lief benefit in Hollywood

He was photographed amid the merriment, a champagne glass bubbling before him. The blitzed sers didn't like it. Besides he had flopped as a propagan-diser, knowing nothing of the trade. And after that, he was rested at home with tax evasion He was in a bad way with his public, even after he was vindicated. England's peacetime dol had suddenly become a war-

That was -when Noel Coward ided he had better stick to his and do a job for England he knew how to do. That was when the man who flopped at propaganda turned out this mas of national friend-making and people-influencing.

short-sighted; in democracy better if people know everything possible not valuable to enemy; American people can take bad as well as good news; if they can't we're in bad way. . . . Most type-writers here in Capitol press galleries out of kelter. . . . Potomac

iver been acting up again.

Texas Congressman Wright Patman opines OPA "has too many brilliant young lawyers who are dumb about practical matters." . . Waiter at Press Club draws pencil marks through "No-Tipping" tice on menu before handing to patron, subtle suggestion, isn't it? Common complaint is good, strong, able, conscientious men brought to Washington to do war jobs, assigned to important tasks, then prevented by all sorts of restric-tions, red-tape, limitations and mysterious interference from doing what are perfectly willing and able to do. . . . Hope wooden soles and heels for women's shoes not necessary; make enough noise as is clattering along sidewalks and corridors. . . George Maurer, clerk at Speaker's table in House chamber, keeps tab on Congressmen's speeches with two Swiss may regain control of government

stop watches. Many here predict isolationists asshume little responsibility for postwar world, just like after first World War; simple truth is, whether we like it or not, many post-war planning schemes do not seem to be popular at moment. . . . Secretary of State Hull says during Darlan-De Gaulle friction "atmosphere was like the blue snow in January"; have heard of "blue on me . . . Telephones in Wash- Hospital." . . . Maybe what this and night, lines of people wait-

on nation-wide publication of cas-, ing to make calls, company inualty lists; always did thing policy stalls new telephone center in Press Building for soldiers, sailors, civilian visitors.

> No wonder Maury Maverick's speeches improved, has Texas colleague professor as brain-truster and ghost-writer. . . . House and Senate at odds on beer business, sell stuff in House restaurant in Capitol but not in Senate resaturant. . . . Don't hear much these days about Ben Cohen, famous brain-truster of Cohen-Corcoran team of by-gone years, but Ben on job, chief counsel of Economic Stabilizer Byrnes, has office in east wing of White House, Soldier from near-by camp drops

get midnight snack, said spent \$35 over week-end in Washington, had good time, winding up two-day leave with ham and eggs. . . . Stoyan Christowe, famous writer, author "This Is My Country," bought shirt, wore it two days, no good, developed structural defects. took it back, shopkeeper gave him money back minus 15 cents, which said equivalent to laundry bill. . . During recent adjournment architect of Capitol had House and Senate chambers thoroughly fumigated to get rid of cockroaches. . Under desserts Press Club menu

lists "Texas figs," 25 cents a shot. . . . Little girl, about eight, comes after war and United States will in corner drugstore, asks, for chocolate bar, clerk says "Candy gone with the draft," little girl, baffled, puzzled, no savvy, goes out slowly wondering what world has

My doctor says maybe good dose of castor oil might do Washington good, . . . Ad in Washington newpaper: "Room for rent; for officers or gentlemen." . . . On street near norther" but "blue snow" new one my office there is a "Fountain Pen

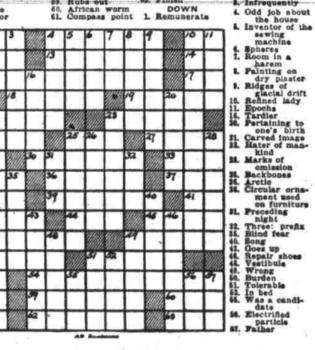
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzie

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Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 34. Stria. 35. Flithier 37. Fortune 38. Spenserian character 1. Footlike part 19. Earth: comb. 11. Affirmative 14. Son of Judah 15. Fresh-water mussel 17. Symbol for 18. Ventures marine

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The Big Spring Herald

Washington Daybook-

WASHINGTON — The behind-anti-inflation program might be By JACK STINNETT the scenes maneuvering that resulted in the resignation of Leon Henderson as price administrator may well turn out to be one of the into high gear and turned on the the war effort.

Twenty-four hours before the quick exchange of letters with the President that terminated Henderson's activities, the New Deal warhorse had determined to fight Congress and public opinion to the pitter end. He had cleared the decks for action. He had tossed overboard his corollary price administration job as chief of WPB pseries of sessions with those labor leaders, economists and other inion 1943 as a year of "very And it must be kept in mind job CAN be speeded up; and let fluential friends who were willing more-than-hour-long press conference, explaining his views and vigorously defending OPA orders that had been so severly criticized.

Insiders say that he had then (and could have still) the support of the President in any fight he wanted to wage against Congress to save price control.

In addition tot hat Senator Prentiss M. Brown had flatly refused to take over the "difficult and thankless task" of becoming Henderson's successor. What then changed the situation

over night?

Henderson IS ill. Even if he had continued, he would have had to sacrifice some time to maintaining his health. The load of work and criticism he has been staggering under would have wrecked the health of stronger men. It brought return of Henderson's old back attment and damaged his eyesight seriously. But Henderson is no It would take more than Illness and the threat of a terrific drubbing at the hands of Congress to cause the embattled 47-year-old

him to step out? The answer is James F. Byrnes into Capitol Hill hot-dog joint to the economic stabilization chief "the Second President."

economist to give up the fight he

has waged so hard and so long to

prevent inflation by rationing and

price control. What then caused

Byrnes knew what was going to happen to Henderson when the new Congress cracked down and as one observer put it, he knew that "that shouldn't be allowed to happen to a dog," much less to one of the New Deal stalwarts, who no matter what his faults, had given eight years of tireless effort to the government, He knew also that in the bitter

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FLEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 16 PORTER TAKES A TRIP

"Sakes alive, honey, you look "W all tuckered out," Linda said as ter?" Mary came into the kitchen. "Now you just set down. I'll have some most important political stories of heat. He overrode the President's good hot coffee for you in three shakes of a lamb's tail."

"Thanks, Linda." Mary smiled, icked up the morning paper on he couldn't say "no" to taking over her way to the breakfast room. There is a story too that he made and her first cup of coffee when a quick deal with the Congress Dan walked in.

farm bloc which may have farreaching effects-may even eliminate the fight for a change in the he suspect how surprised she was got to stop!" and how delighted. But the moment she looked into his face, the The result: There's an end to that get - Henderson movement slunk away, Grey with fatigue ant. Ain't you going to eat it?" which had sngwballed into an and nerve strain, Dan had new

Bridge

WHEN I ASKED YOU OVER TO

MAKE A FOURTH AT BRIDGE THIS AFTERNOON I FORGOT I'D INVITED ENSIGN MILDRED

BROWN OF THE WAVES. I DO

ONE HEARS SO MANY STORIES

NOT COOPERATING. I'D NEVER

ABOUT THE ARMY AND NAVY

FORGIVE MYSELF IF THERE

WAS A BRAWL

HOPE THERE'LL BE NO TROUBLE.

fever.

"Why - Dan! What's the mat-He dropped into the chair across

oil plant last night?"

Mary shook her head. er way to the breakfast room. grisly. About twenty families awful excitement, of course, but She was still on the front page burned out. Lost everything." He all of his irritation was gone now. An walked in.

Mary was instantly on guard. They've got to be caught. This taunting wise-crack ready lest torturing women and kids — it's asked, almost formally, when he

Linda appeared now with steamwise-crack folded its tent and "Here's your breakfast, Lieuten- goodbye."

"Thanks, Linda." He had a little at her. deep lines in his face, his blue smile for her, "Make up for it next time." Then to Mary. "Thank your mother for her hospitality will you? I may not see her again, for the tree-shaded street. some time and I want her to know appreciate he kindness."

are you going?" He trust out his hand and

Mary shook it automatically. "Thanks again. And goodbye."

closed behind him. A moment later she heard him luggage, of course. Maybe she dashed through the dining room, intercepted him just as he reached

Cool Departure

moment something flickered noyed. in his smile. Then it was gone again and he said, indifferently, Mary's laughter caught on a sob. Thanks, no. I've a cab waiting.

omething to keep him from just walking out of her house like this, out of her life!

goes the man I love." Starting violently, she turned half expecting to find someone be- no go." hind her, to find that someone

when she heard Porter's step on the front porch.

eyes burned too brightly as with; Dully, she moved to answer his

ring. "Hello, Port. You're out early

this morning. "Yes, and I hardly expected to the table from her. "Don't I wish find you up. I thought I would Were you out at that have to leave my message with Linda, You do look tired, darling,

Mary studied his face. He "It's a good thing. It was pretty showed the strain of last night's About twenty families awful excitement, of course, but clenched his fist, beat softly on the He was completely master of him-

didn't offer to take off his topcoat, "Thank you, no, dear. I must ing plates of bacon and eggs. hurry along. I just came to say

He took her hand, smiled down

"Goodbye? You too?" Mary involuntarily glanced toward taxi just now disappearing into

"I found Mother in a terrible state of nerves, Mary," Porter Mary started up. "But-where said, his anxious frown deepening, "I've decided that she needs a "To San Francisco - on busi- change and rest. So I'm taking ness," he said grimly, "If I don't her down to Palm Springs for a see you again-happy landings." couple of weeks. I'll probably stay a few days myself. Just until I'm satisfied she'll be comfortable."

"But aren't you going to do any-"Goodbye," she murmured, and thing - about the plant - the stared blindly at the door he people who've been burned outthe-

"Oh. I've turned that over to in the guest room. Getting his my secretaries. Nothing much to be done, anyway, dear," he said could drive him to wherever he quite complacently. "Those shacks was going now. She sprang up, needed to be taken out of there. Always were a fire hazard." Buddenly, Mary was laughing-

"Can I take you — to the sta-tion—or something?" she asked.

Cool Transfer in the sta-"What's so funny?" he demand-

He looked at her and for just ed now, puzzled and obviously an-"It's not funny. It's - tragic!"

"Run along to your desert vacation, Porter Lloyd, And don't Bye, Dan," and kept trying to hurry back. We won't be going to think of something more to say, any cocktail parties. You won't be giving any bachelor dinner." "What are you talking about?"

"Us! There won't be any wed-And when he had gone she heard ding-not for us." She pulled the her own voice whispering, "There huge diamond ring from her finger, thrust it into his hand. sorry, Porter, but it's absolutely "Have you lost your senses?

She shook her head. "I've just else had spoken. But it was true, found them, I guess. I discovered Dan's taxi hadn't left the drive that I've made a terrible mistake."

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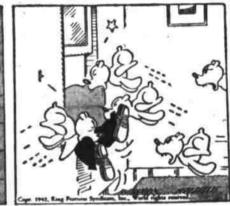
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THANKS TO YOU, HONEY-

I AM NO LONGER

AM STILL VERY

SELFISH

SICK, BUT I FEAR I





Steers Go To Westbrook Bearing On For Cage Clash Tonight Bout To Have Bearing On Championship Championship NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (89 - The Strong Probably will be more analyted about shooting sympastymes. Ezzard Charles Handed A Pasting By Jimmy Bivins CLEEVELAND, Jan. 8 (89 - Example about shooting sympastymes. Tracks Closed Held In B'Spring

Opposition Expected To Be Strong

Big Spring Steers will get their third test of the season this eve ning against scholastic opposition when they journey to Westbrook for a basketball tilt.

While the Steers are favored by reason of their showing against soldier and officer teams, victory is no foregone conclusion. It will be remembered that the "favored" Steers were humiliated by the Forsan Buffaloes at Forsan in December after having handled the Buffs easily in the opening games of the

The season's record for the Steers is impressive but not conclusive. They have won five games while dropping four. Five of the military teams which boast former prep school, col-legiate and professional stars and have won three of these, Of the four scholastic games, all with Forsan, the Steers have an even break.

John Dibrell, coach, said he had no information on the strength of Westbrook, but said in the years he was at Colorado City as coach, he played that school frequently and always found them to have s strong team

Westbrook has a good gymna sium with a large court, he said, and there will be no confinement to the Steer's brand of play. He will start Red Cagle and John Ulrey at forwards, Peppy Blount at center, Ernest Bostick and Dewey Stevenson at guards. Others making the trip will be Bar-ron, Mims, Woods, Cochron and

Checkup Starts On Pleasure Driving

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8 (A) - The to the conclusion that sports still crackdown on pleasure driving was are useful so the home folks can reported early today to have start- "let off steam and get things off ed here with "considerable num- their chest." And those things bers" of motorists summoned to usually land right on Eill's bald explain their presence at sports head. . . . If the Dodgers train

Melbourne L. Martin, enforce-Melbourne L. Martin, enforce-ment attorney for the Office of Bums" will become "Coxe's Ar-Price Administration, said auto- my?" mobiles on parking lots of dog race tracks, the jal alai fronton, night clubs and motion theaters had been tagged.

Yankee Pitcher Goes Into Army

New York Yankees scratched the 10 to 15 years ago. Very few playname of Pitcher Herb Karpel off ers let themselves get far out of their roster today, the tenth Yan- condition now." kee player to be lost to the armed forces. Officials said Karpel, a lost one with Kansas City last Yankee roster only recently for a took to the woods. into the army.

Airplane engines being shipped abroad are enclosed in moistureproof, transparent bags.

Desert cave dwellers, called troglodytes, make up a large part of the Tunisian rural population.

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make in approaching the diving

board for a performance is just

as important as the maneuver it-

self. And before a football or

banketball crowd you've got to sell

yourself to sell them on the team."

To hit the water like a knife

blade, slicing through without a

ing when he was 13-they wouldn't

let him in the Cleveland municipal

pool until he was 10 because he

was too small. He's not interested

every afternoon if Coach Mike

"He's a good diver because he

works hard and practices," Peppe

coordination and a perfect body for diving. He also has the per-

a champion. He has the knack of

cheerleader and an ordinary diver.

But under the guidance of Peppe,

western conference diving cham-

FRANK DEMPSEY

Buckeyes' Trainer-Diver

quirements.

who has given Ohio a reign

Peppe would permit.

selling himself."

He'd dive all afternoon

What's a good diver's ambition?

Ohio Cheer Leader Diving Champion

ripple.

diving.

COLUMBUS, O,-Now that his suscle-rubbing and football cheer leading chores are done, Frank Dempsey of Ohio State University concentrate on diving. The 20-year-old youngster expect

to defend his Western conference and National Collegiate diving championships next spring. But up to now he hasn't had much time practice; he's been too busy as the Buckeyes' cheer leader and assistant football trainer.

A mite of a sandy-haired fellow who stretches to 5 feet 5 1-2 inches and weighs 140, the Cleveland boy is an aspiring sales careerist who already has "sold" himself as a diver and cheer director.

"In both diving and cheerleadng you have to sell yourself," he explained. "The appearance you

SPORTS KOUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 UP-Um pire Bill Stewart, who was the first pro baseball player to enlist in the other war, has come around in Yale's Coxe Memorial field

Quote, unquote-

Joe Cronin (enroute to his new Red Cross job at Pearl Harbor): There is a lot of difference in the physical condition of the average ball player of today when he reports for spring workouts as compared to the shape in which NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP) - The the average player reported, say

The Phillips, Tex., country club southpaw who won 11 games and recently held a rabbit hunt to rid the golf course of the pests. The pions since 1935, Dempsey followed local fussy foursome When stars as Jimmy Patterson, Al spring trial, had been inducted Marquette plays De Paul at bas- Patnik and Earl Clark. tomorrow, Marquette's waukee boys and De Paul will to fly for the Navy. He's already heading of pleasure motoring. start five Chicagoans.

Today's guest star-Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian Record: Sinkwich and Whirlaway were named athlete of the year and horse of the year, respectively,

Corp. Raymond (Whizzer) White,

the 285-pound marine corps clouter who looked like a heavyweight prospect, has been transferred at his request from Norfolk to an former six-day bike racer, has been appointed executive officer of the shore patrol battalion in the Chicago area. . . . Pvt. Werner Keaney, 260-pound son of the Rhode Island basketball coach and a fair court performer for his dad, is in charge f recreation at White Horse Alaska. . . . Freddie Archer, crack Newark, N. J., welterweight, has joined the SeaBees and is stationed at the Camp Endicott, R. I.,

Coaching School To Be Planned

of the Texas High School Coaches tough on some of the others. association will come here tomorrow to make plans for the eleventh annual coaching school.

Austin, San Antonio and Waco are expected to bid for the gridiron clinic at which two of the nation's top college coaches will serve

Free-Throw Tests Conducted By Mail

BILLINGS, Mont., Jan. 8 (F) didn't realize the bookkeeping job estimating the amount of deprecia-

The Billings Gazette, sponsor of a season-long high school tourna-ment, reported 38 teams from three states are competing. Two 16-team leagues will be formed, and as many more as 'an be arranged.

The Portuguese republic was es-

National Boxing association and the New York state athletic com-mission are going to kill two birds ut tonight when Philadelphia Bob Montgomery collides with Chester Rico of New York in a 15-round lightweight scrap at Madison Square Garden.

The New York body, which rec ognizes Beau Jack as the lightweight champion of the world, has tagged tonight's tussie as one of its eliminations in a series to pick a challenger for its titlehold-

At the same time, the bout will serve as part of the nationwide ournament planned by the N.B.A. to select a successor to Sammy Angott, who retired as lightweight champion two months ago. The N.B.A. recognises Beau Jack as the "leading challenger" in the 135-pound division, but not as

The betting boys have installed Montgomery as a 2 to 3 favorite.

It's A Major Day For George Franck

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 8 (49)-George Franck, former all-Amer halfback at Minnesota, is triple-winner today.

He won his navy wings and his nmission as a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve at the U. S. naval air base graduation exercises today.

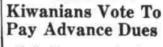
And tonight he will marry Miss in the water for swimming, just Marjorie Ball of Battle Creek, Ia.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

related. "He's small, has excellent Wichita 38, Washburn 31, Oklahoma East Central 44, Mc Murry 27. sonality that makes him look like Olathe Naval Air Base 51, Missouri 42.

Southeast Missouri State In high school, Dempsey was a Murray Teachers 42. Norman Naval Aviation Base 39 Camp Crowder, Mo., 86. Texas Tech 35, Albuquerque Air Base 32.

Arizona 72, Texas Mines 47.



H. D. Mansur was in charge of the program Thursday when the Kiwania club met at the Settles hotel for luncheon and busines

in advance the first of each month. Plans for 1943 were discussed, Bob Bohannon gave a cornet folo, ac-companied by Mrs. J. H. Kirk-

Good Meat Missing

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8. (A)-Police have reported recovery of 3.400 pounds of hijacked meat, but it's all bologna-the meat, that is. Still missing are 2,600 pounds of choice roasts and top steaks. Officers said they found the stolen truck, some lard and the bologna. But the hijackers kept the beef,

Meeting By Telephone

BARDONIA, N. Y., Jan. 8. (P)-Frank has another season of Driving to a republican commitstarting lineup will be five Mil- diving competition, then he'll try tee meeting might come under the enlisted, but not without some To be safe, the 48 members of difficulty. He was a half inch un- the Clarkstown township repubder the required Navy height lican committee in Rockland standards and spent a week county gathered instead by telestretching himself to meet the re- phone, nominated a township welfare officer, adopted a resolution.

thus making the first time in history that six flat feet have won guch signal honors." Five Times As Many Farmers To File Returns This Year

outward bound West Coast out as many North Texas farmers will | Amount of cash or the value of But before he leaves he'd file income tax returns come merchandise or other property relike a shot at Turkey Thompson. March 15 as filed last year, W. A. ceived from the sale of livestock between the Red Raiders of Texas

trict of Texas, estimates. With 1942's bumper crops and bookkeeping.

Married men with a gross income of \$1,200 are caught by the other miscellaneous farm income new law. In the case of single such as work off the farm, AAA men, the whittling starts at \$500. "Some farm people who fall under these deadlines won't be required to pay a tax, but the returns must be filed just the same," Thomas pointed out.

who has been keeping books or labor, supplies used for produbills and statements. It will be surance paid in connection

basis or accrual basis, Thomas said.

followed until the consent of the that year's business only, whether commissioner of internal revenue enses upon a new basis.

"If the report is to be made on cash basis, farm records of cash receipts and cash expenses, inven-Basketball free throw contests by tories of buildings, fences, machintion are needed.
"All of these records are needed

when reporting on the accrual basis plus records of accounts receivable accounts payable and complete inventory of livestock, feeds and other farm supplies. According to Thomas, these items should be included in farm income when figured on a cast

Thomas of Dallas, collector of in- raised during the taxable year on Tech and New Mexico University. ternal revenue for the second dis- in prior years; the same for livestock products, crops and other lowered exemptions thousands of farm products raised or produced querque air base, 35-32, last night farmers all over the state will get and sold: the profits from sale of at Santa Fe. their first taste of income tax any livestock or other farm products which were purchased; and

> payments, rent collected and oil royalties. As for deductable items: "They are in general," Thomas

said, "all expenses necessary in operation of the farm as a business It won't be tough on the farmer enterprise . . . Included are hired even the one who has saved such tion, such as feed, fertilizer, seed memoranda as cancelled checks, and containers, certain taxes, infarm operations, interest paid Farmers have their choice of arising out of farm business, cash filing their returns on either a rent paid and depreciation of farm cash receipt and disbursement buildings, machinery and equip ment.

When the accrual basis is used "However," he added, "whichever in making returns the allowable basis is originally used must be expenses include all expenses for these expenses were paid or inis received to compute income and curred but unpaid, Thomas point-

As for 1943 income, the farmer will be required to pay the new Victory Tax in addition to the nor mal tax and surtax. In the case mail saves travel, but the sponsor ery and tools for the purpose of of farmers, the Victory Tax will be paid along with their regular income tax for 1943.

> THOMAS & THOMAS Attorneys

Big Spring, Texas

careful about choosing gymnasium away and lesser known horses still when he trains for his next fight. The Cincinnati light heavyweight, made the rounds of Miami's two who absorbed a right smart lickrace tracks today, but the thoring at the hands of Cleveland's oughbreds were strictly in the non-Jimmy Bivins in a 10-rounder at profit ledger as the ban on autothe Arena last night, prepared for mobile pleasure driving cut short the scrap at the Bivins conditionthe Florida racing season. ing emporium and no doubt re-

Officials of Highlesh and Tropscal parks reported that stables Bivins was peeved because his would be kept open and racing ellow Ohioan moved in on his old stripes in condition so that som stamping grounds and that was 1,500 horses may be kept in top shape, pending decisions by owners as to the future. Track offilocal reputation as a clowner in cials have not closed the door to a esumed season.

the ring, but he was all business as he sarned a February 28 date Hirsch Jacobs, a leading trainer. with Anton Christoforidis in the finals of Matchmaker Larry Atand owners by saying:

kins' tournament designed "I think 90 per cent of the horses crown a "duration champ." will stay right here for the winter. It would be dangerous to ship Charles had been knocked down them from a warm climate to a only once in 37 fights. He was floored four times last night, thrice for a count of nine. tell right now."

Court Fight On Qil Order

grets it today.

unfortunate for Charles.

The Cleveland clouter has gained

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (P)-East Texas oil operators and the railroad commission come to grips in court next week over the water-oil ratio

for the field. In what many experienced oil observers predict will be the opening shot of a prolonged legal tussle over conservation, 98th district court here Monday will consider a request by a group of west graph wires have been kept hot by side operators for an injunction to horsemen there asking for stable prevent enforcement of the order. The question of the order's legality will hinge on its relation to the

the commission from restricting the production of marginal wells Protesting operators charge that the order which goes into effect Sunday is "confiscatory and a violation of the due process clause

of the constitution." Sponsors of the ratio, including Chairman Beauford H. Jester and Doty led the sixteenthers in scor Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, assert that the order does not

The club voted to pay for meals Mustangs And Porkers Clash

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (AP)-Southern Methodist's Mustangs tackle Arkansas here tonight in an important Southwest conference game. The teams also play tomorrow night.

It will be a clash between two of the top-rated quintets of the title race and should either sweep the series, the loser would be considered out of the battle.

Coaches Seek Few Grid Rule Changes

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (A)-The nainterscholastic football rules committee today studied questionnaires filled out by high school coaches in regard to proposals for rule changes.

H. V. Porter, secretary of the National Federated of State High School Athletic associations, said most coaches appeared well satisfled with the present football code and that one of the main problems confronting the conference concerned preserving equipment,

Border Conference Opens Cage Play

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 8 (AP)-Border conference basketball makes its first how of the season in Albuquerque tonight in a game The Techsans clipped the wings of another Albuquerque basketball outfit, the Flying Kellys of Albu-

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Pearl Harbor Job ounded the keynote for trainers of Pacific naval bases, Bill Ham-

ing his wife. cold climate now. My string of 25 Island is staying here, as far as I can he said, "that we've been working NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8 UP-In an effort to take full advantage have to win this war to get to it.

of the "ill wind" that has blown nearly all of the south's winter racing into New Orleans, fair grounds officials are taking steps to see that leading thoroughbreds find quarters in already he arrived in Hawaii. "If all crowded stables.

Predictions also are being freely made—but not yet confirmed by racing officials—that purses will be boosted as business increases at this historic Crescent Hammans worked for his City track. first six weeks in Pearl Harbor With 1,500 horses stranded in proper.

Florida because of the Tropical Park and Hisleah closing, teleis a major island problem.

marginal well law, which prohibits 816th Cagers Win Over The 812th

onned their suits after the holiday season to down the 812th, 37-28 to make up for two previous losses

ing with a total of 12 points.

The 816th trailed through the conflict with the marginal well first half, but came back strong law "because the rule sets out at the finish. Taranovich and clearly a method whereby an op-erator may comply with the rule and Dunham and Hurr at guards and prevent the avoidable waste made up the 816th lineup. Hoekenwhich the rule seeks to prevent." ga, Verbeek and Lee were substi-

In Wednesday night games at the post, Bombardier officers were defeated by Phillips Tire, 33-29. Griffin and Heuvel led the Phillips erew with 8 points apiece, while R. C. Rogers was high man for the officers. The 812th squadron, paced by H. A. Blicha with 11 points, defeated the Forsan high school quint, 38-21. Neither game

It is "quite certain that the district (3-AA basketball) championship will be determined by tour-nament play on Feb. 19-20," V. Z. Herald.

Construction Mah Returns Home From

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 8-Back in the United States for the first time since last April when he was tourney, he added, have been insent to Pearl Harbor with a construction force of the contractors mans, ex-policeman and city fireman of Colorado City is here visit-

Hammans has been doing heavy timber work and carpentry at Red "I think it's no secret," on a huge underground fuel storage vault. It couldn't help the Japs any to know about it. They'd

attack on the harbor and the city the chairman. of Honolulu were still plain when Americans could just see what I saw of the results of that quick be no slowing down on jobs, and no griping about sugar and cof-

Incidentally everything is rationed in Hawaii except sugar and Transportation, he says. blackouts were still in effect from 6:45 p. m. until 7:15 a. m. when he left by naval transport. The construction force lives at a naval cantonment and is under command of naval officers over the

Does His Hunting In Special Sulky

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Jan. 8, UP) leorgia's field trial association has decided to hold its annual meeting here next week without benefit of gasoline but to "Big Charlie" Skinner, 325-pound president of the association, the plan holds no terrors.

Unable to find a horse sturdy enough to carry his frame over rough going for a full day, and scorning the automobile for hunting purposes, Skinner has a custom-built sulky drawn by a huge mare that wheels him over the 5,000-acre trial grounds oblivious to all natural obstacles.

Pneumonia has been found to counted in the Bombardier school be more common among men than

chools and chairman of the dis trict committee, has advised the

Details have not been develo et, but Rogers ventured that all eight teams in the district would be represented. This incl Odessa, Midland, Lamess, San An gelo, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Abilene and Big Spring.

Invitations for entertaining the dicated by Big Spring, Sweetwater and San Angelo. Of those who have expressed a preference, Big Spring seems to be the choice. It is located as near the center of the district as possible, and is most directly accessible for all of the member schools.

But, continued Rogers, the tournament cannot be arbitrarily as signed to any one place unless and until the matter of finances has been settled.

"No one knows how many pay ing customers a tournament No amount of bombing would hit draw, and if the receipts will foot it." Evidences of the December 7th help hear team expenses," observed

Correspondence with schools of the district has been comparatively light, according to Rogers, and soon as there seems destruction," he declared, "there'd to be a consensus, he will announce the time, place and method of settling the district champion-

Meanwhile, it is possible that several schools in the western end of the district at least will match games in preparation for the anticipated tournament.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



HOLIDAY WORSHIP - Although the bombardler training program at San Angelo, Texas, permitted little pause during the holidays, these men found a moment for worship.



Actress Faye Emerson models this one-piece speciator sports dress. It is of yellow, orange and brown plaid with a drop shoul-der line and broad calf belt



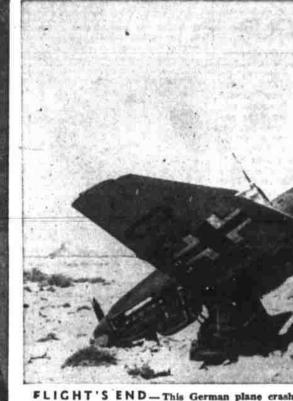
SMOKE PROTECTS ALGIERS SHIPPING.—In the background a smoke screen is laid to protect Allied shipping in the harbor of Algiers where heavy U. S. troop transports and supplies have arrived. Smoke shields harbor from eyes of enemy bombers.



FRENCH GENERAL WELCOMES - French Gen. Emile Bethouart (left) is welcomed by Lt. Gen. Joseph T. Mc-Narney, U. S. Army deputy chief of staff, upon the Frenchman's arrival in Washington, D. C., for supply conferences,



OFFERS SECURITY PLAN—Sir William Beveridge (above), British economist, has submitted a plan to Parliament for a post-war social security program. Both in England and America the plan has caused much discussion.



FLIGHT'S END - This German plane crashed just in front of the advancing British Eighth



3000 BULLETS A MINUTE? - This German machine gun shoots 3,000 bullets a minute, according to Nazi claims.



NAZIS BROUGHT IN ON JEEP Two German prisoners are brought in by a British officer in an American-built scout car, The desert offers no hiding place, no water,



U. S. LOCOMOTIVE FOR BRITAIN — Draped with the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, one of the new U. S. locomolives built for British and Continental gauge tracks is slung from a freighter to pier at a British port.



BETWEEN PICTURES __ Edward Widdis, Associated Press photographer in New Guinea. makes notes about pictures of U. S. Army activity in that area.



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(Continued From Page 6) Porter took a step toward her.

a mistake. I'm offering you every- to fight for them." can you ask?" Everything that he had! Mary live on ideals, my dear."

looked at him, her lip caught between her teeth. An important Will you please go now, Porter?" name, position in society, wealth, luxury, security, and love-nice, respectable, dependable Lloyd - the door. "Til be gone a few days, quality love.

she began quietly, trying hard not to hurt him, yet determined to convince him. "It has something to do with the something the some thing to do with valor - with ideals-with-with-" "With Dan Sherman." Porter

finished angrily. "Isn't that what you are trying to tell me? I thought I saw him leaving here just as I drove up. I've thought for several days that you weren't yourself. Brass buttons and a little golds braid and you-"

watching him. But he isn't your

class, Mary." Knowing him so well, Mary watched him logically deciding that anger would only make mat-

ters worse, saw through his courteous matter-of-fact approach. "I checked his background," Porter went on. "His father runs a large greeny store in Des

Moines. Sherman himself drove s truck when he wasn't going to agricultural college. He majored in animal husbandry. He hasn't a dime to his name-"

"So what!" Mary demanded hot-"You mean you are about to make ly. "He has 'deals and the courage

thing I have, Mary. What more Porter smiled wryly-still exasperatingly patient. "You can't

"And I can't live without them! He picked up his hat, turned to dear. By the time I return, I hope

(Continued From Page 6) avalanche. And one of the mos

colorful scrappers in Washington and perhaps one of the most misunderstood men is out of the war "It isn't that, Porter," she tried time government-for the time at to stop him. But he went on least. Those who know the President and those who know Hen-"Don't deny it. I've seen you derson are sure that once his health is recovered, he'll be back.

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other operating income of appli- granting them.
cants, and be expended solely for The ICC said

Seek Cause Of Girl's Death

McALLEN, Jan. 8 (P)-Dr. H E. Wigham is performing an autopsy on the body of 12-year-old Virginia Espeniaub, found yesterday half a mile south of her home, in an attempt to learn how the girl died.

Evidence of violence was discovered in the brush along the irrigation canal where the body was discovered, said Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross, who identified the decomposed remains.

Virginia left her home on the afternoon of Dec. 2, taking a wooden box, to sit on and a magazine to read while she tended the cow. She did not return, and 200 officers and civilian volunteers search ed the brush and set up highway patrols over a wide area.

The girl's body was discovered

late yesterday by Francisco Mena about 60, a laborer, as he walked home from work. The clothing was tattered. The body was a few FOR SALE at a bargain: 4-wheel feet from the irrigation canal and good used house trailer; average on the opposite of it from her tires. Call at 204 West 5th, west home, in a spot so dense Ross said home, in a spot so dense, Ross said, that searchers might have passed MODERN 4-wheel house trailer for within a few feet without discov-

> There are no crossings of the 10-feet-wide canal in the area, and officers were at a loss to explain how she reached the other side. Virginia is the only child of Mrs. Harold Espeniaub by a former marriage. Espeniaub is a civilian employe of Moore Field, near Mis-

nterstate commerce commission miles from the spot where, Ross Virginia's body was found a few sdvanced a proposal today that the said, 15-year-old Margaret Lucille revenue from increased fares, Bush was ravished and fatally was walking home from school about a block from her home. Her assailant was never captured.

Offering a further hearing February 2 at the urging of some gov-ernment agencies and various to cancel the increases authorized shipper interests, the commission early last year. A strong similar equested participants in the pro- intimation was given December 24 eeding "to discuss the desirability, in an opinion involving intrastate feasibility and legality of a re- rates in Texas, in which the comquirement that the revenue receiv- mission said that interstate rates ed by them from the authorized in the southwest were fair and 000 . . . National Federation of increases in rates, fares and equitable and pointed out that it Federal Employees declares un-charges, heretofore or hereafter had studied the possible effect of equivocally that there are too made, shall be kept separate from higher fares and rates before The ICC said it would hear oral

additions and betterment to the argument, but would not receive been stepped up from a maximum ope_ating plant or for the reduction of about 170 miles an hour in tion of funded or unfunded debt." the new hearings have been contion for Infantile Paralysis, busi-This appeared to be another in- cluded.



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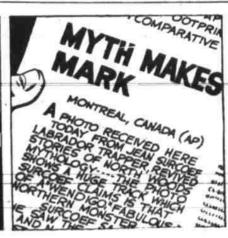
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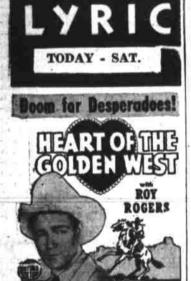
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such legislation. That much has - been said, repeatedly by such quali-But when Stimson was asked, at

public relations, it develops, were circulation setting forth the aramong those who didn't know and my's attitude, he said he had never heard of it, and passed the inquiry announced: Clarence E. Bill, Candelineating official policy on legis to Surles. The general had al- andalqua, N. C.; Jack D. Cardoni, lation which would set up a new ready been troubled with inquiries. super agency to control military and said a check had failed to turn up any evidence that such a document existed.

Nevertheless, both admitted ruefully at Stimson's press conference vesterday that it did exist, and had existed for some time. It was pre-pared, Surles explained, for the guidance of officers in the services of supply who might, conceivably, be called before a congressional ommittee to testify on legislation.

Texas' Safest Cities Named

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)-The state's association, and the mayors of the charge of the sub-station. vited to come here to receive their awards in April.

Texas' safest cities for 1942 Dallas, with a record of 9.8 fa-

talities per 100,000 population; Galveston with a fatality rate of 4.9, and Lubbock with no fatalities during 1942.

The ranking of other cities: In population group over 100,- the Pecos Valley westward a 00: Fort Worth, 11.8; Houston, the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. 12.0; San Antonio, 15.0.

In population group of 150,000 8.5; Austin, 13.6; Waco, 16.1; Corpus Christi, 17.3; El Paso, 17.6. 50,000: Tyler, 7.1; San Angelo, 7.8; Port Arthur, 8.7; Wichita Falls, 8.9; Laredo, 10.2; Abilene, 11.3.

Mexican Fined On Liquor Charge

ed guilty to the charge.

Guadalupe B. Savinas of Lamesa was fined \$123.85 on charges of transporting liquor without a per-mit, in county court Friday. Savinas was apprehended Dawson county by local Liquor Control Board officials and plead-



Business Club Hears Summers

representative from this district was guest speaker at the American Business club luncheon at moon Friday at the Settles hotel.

Speaking on the need for com-plete representation in Austin from this district, Summers pointed out that he was running for office with the viewpoint of cooperating to further the war effort. But he also stated that he was interested in seeing that after the war, state's rights would be pre-

He urged a heavy vote turn out Saturday and asked members to take advantage of the democratic

The Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the First Christian church, spoke briefly on the part this country will play in post war re-construction. "It will be an opportunity for the United States to as-sume leadership such as no other country has ever had," he said.

C. O. Nalley was in charge of the program and introduced Summers. A farewell talk was made by Hugh Duncan, who is leaving soon for Midland where he will make his home.

Other guests included Clyde Mc-Mahon, A. Rogers and Mike Smith.

Bombardier Grads Are Assigned To **Duties Here**

graduated from the Big which a press conference two weeks ago, Spring Bombardier School here Alexander D. Surles, director of about a booklet reported to be in Thursday, have been assigned to the school for duty.

Included are these second lieutenants, the public relations office Marquette, Mich.; Ralph E. Armstrang. Vancouver, Wash.; Enver C. Cury, Allentown, Pa.; Richard M. Bradbeer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Thomas E. Capraro, Easton, Pa. Leroy Battner, Rosel Kas.; ward Alnsworth, Georgetown, Tex.; and Richard R. Hornbeak, Mer Rouge, La.

Navy Is Wanting Negro Enlistees

Orders have been received by the U. S. Navy recruiting sub-station here to enlist all - possible negro men, regardless of age, for mess attendants.

Men between the restricted ages of 18-38 will be processed through The 17-year-olds selective service. safest cities for 1942 were designand those over 38 may be enlisted nated today by the Texas Safety direct, said Fred Baucom, in winning municipalities will be in- urged all negro men interested to inquire at the station in the postoffice basement.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Continued quite cool this afternoon and cold again tonight; occasional showers from the Pecos Valley westward and in

EAST TEXAS: Intermittent rain on lower coast and in Rio Grande to 100,000: Amarillo, 7.7; Beaumont, Valley today; slightly colder tonight in east and pouth portions, not much change in northwest In population group of 25,000 to portion; heavy frost in east-central and south portions with freezing nearly to coast.

TEMPERATURES Chicago30 El Paso44 Fort Worth 45 New York Sunset' this evening 6:58 p. m. Sunrise Saturday 8:48 a. m.

Women's Bowling League Is Off Burke Summers, candidate for To New Start

A reorganized bowling league for women was off to a start this

Team captains and their sponsors include the following: Grace mother Applin, Simons Lanes; Olive Cauble, C. R. Anthony; Minnie Howze, Bliss Liquor store; Nell McCrary,

match play, each winning by 3-8. triumphed over Bliss. The Schlitz team won over J&L by a 2-1 count. The Schlitz team had high seies of 1969, and high game of 678. Individual honors went to Fern Wells with a 488 series and Wanda Griffith with a high game of 175.

Livestock

Estimated receipts: cattle 700; year, Medium to good steers and yearlings \$11 to \$13.00 with a few higher. Sales included two loads of steers at \$11.75 and one load at \$12.25.

Good beef cows \$10.25 to \$11.20; butcher cows mostly \$8 to \$10.00. Good heavy bulls \$10.25 to \$11.25; good to choice fat calves \$12 to steer caives up to \$13.25 with stocker heifer calves up to \$12.50. Stockers steers and yearlings \$8 10 \$13.00

Extreme top on butcher hogs \$15.00 with packers bidding up to sale at Abilene Thursday was \$15.80. Most good and choice 190 Gordon (Dogie) Stone, who oper-\$15.00 with good and choice 160 to Glasscock counties. 180-pound averages to \$1470.

Sales in the sheep yards included fat lambs at mostly \$13.75 to \$14.50; yearlings up to \$13.25; and cull to good slaughter ewes at \$5.50 to \$7.00. Wethers scarce.

WAAC Recruiters Here Saturday

A Women's Auxiliary Army Corps recruiting party is due to spend Saturday afternoon in Big Spring, Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, recruiter, said Friday.

Lieut. Virginia Williams of the WAAC's is to be accompanied by Lieut. Raymond J. Dees, WAAC recruiting officer for the West Texas district. Women interested in the possi-

bility of WAAC enlistment are invited to have interviews with the two recruiters, said Sgt. Turner. Incidentally, he added that some progress is being made toward enlistment of 52 WAAC recruits through this station during the quarter. One was accepted last week and two more applicants-were to be shipped Friday.

Tesla, Electrical Inventor, Succumbs

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (A)-Nikola Tesla, 86, an electrical inventor noted for his development of systems of alternating current power transmission and distribution of electrical energy, died last night. He was found dead in bed in his suite at the New Yorker hotel Members of the hotel staff said be

SPEEDERS FINED Two speeders were fined \$14 in justice court Thursday and one man was fined \$14 on a charge of

had been in failing health for two

Life In Guinea **Told In Letter** From Chas. Vines

War in the Pacific at least is broadening the education of New Guinea natives.

T-Sgt. Charles' Vines, who is with the American forces in New Guinea, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines, Sr. that "since we have been here the natives have learned to speak English quite well.

"Nearly all of them can say 'O. K.' and 'good day" and a few other words.

Since his induction into the army, said Sgt. Vines, he had seen New Guinea tops them all. Lemons, mes, oranges, cocoanuts and all but as productive as the jungles were, they offered a most difficult place to fight a war. Natives, according to Charles,

few work for the Japa. "The majority of them hate the Japs as much as we do and are all doing what they can to help get them ut," he wrote. He was impressed by the ability of natives to carry heavy loads on

lown to the "extra heavy work," the women perform it. Charles wrote that he was well and sent Christmas and New Year's greetings to his parents. Currently another son, T-Sgt. James Vines of Biggs Field, El Paso, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Vines.

Here 'n There

Lieut, and Mrs. H. L. Anderson are now at home in New Bruns-wick, N. J., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sawdy have learned. how long applicant has been sell-The couple was married at Atlantic City, N. J. in December.

Word from Lieut. Daniel M. Bearden is that he has reached his new station in Chicopee Falls, Mass. He is to be at the station hospital in Westover Field.

"I wish I could tell you where I week, and a season of 18 weeks is am but I can't," Melvin Simmons to be observed, with matches every S1C, wrote his parents. Mr. and Wednesday evening at the Billy Mrs. Mac Simmons. He recently stepped up a grade and likes his service aboard ship fine, says his

Berlie Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fallon, has been as-Schlitz beer; Zou Parks, J&L signed to special radio ground Drug; and Alice Phillips, Club training at Yale university. When lower he completes his present course. Anthony and Simons teams he is due to earn his second lieujumped out in front in opening tenant's bars. His class, he writes is made up of a swell bunch of fel-The Anthony keglers defeated Club lows, but he can't keep from concafe while the Simons outfit gregating with the Texas boys in the group.

> A H. Jefferies, College Station, new district field officer for district 6-north, was in town Thursday for a routine checkup visit at the local AAA office.

Local AAA office personnel were watching their budgets with a clearer eye Friday after receiving All cattle and calves found a notice that along with other fedsteady market at Fort Worth to- eral agency workers, their salaries will be increased ten per cent this

> This area should nicer weather if the refining influence of women personnel at the weather bureau has anything to ODESSAN IN ATTACK do with it. Charles H. Newton, in charge of the DOC bureau here. announced Friday another feminine member of his staff in Ruth Odessa, Texas, and three other Andersson, formerly of Dallas, pilots took part in successful at-This gives two women on the new tacks on two heavily loaded Japamick having been employed here Aleutians, it was disclosed here. previously.

Among those who bought bulls in the Ernest Grissom dispersal to 300-pound butchers \$14.80 to ates a farm and ranch in Martin

> W. J. Davis has returned from Winters where he was called by the death of his grandfather, H. B. Marks.

The city police staff was short another member Friday. Dow Morris, patrolman, had resigned to

accept a desk sergeant's rating at Midland, said B. J. McDaniel, city Only property damage resulted

when a car and a city bus tangled at 22nd and Johnston streets Thursday afternoon, police reported. No injuries occurred. Hugh Duncan, associated here

with the Texas Electric Service for years, active in civic affairs and a past president of AB Club and a former district official in the organization, left Friday for Midland. He has been promoted to chief clerk of the TES office in that city.

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New Mileage Allowances For Salesmen

Effective today, according to notice from the OPA office, salesmen selling wholesale articles rated many places, but the jungles of necessary and essential will be allowed supplemental mileage ration books, local gasoline panel memkinds of tropical fruits abound, bers of the War Price and Rationing board announced.

A maximum of 717 miles per month of 65 percent of the appli-Matives, according to Charles, cant's average monthly driving in mostly are for the Allies although eligible sales activities in 1942. whichever is less, will be granted to these salesmen.

Listed as non-essential and therefore not eligible for the C cards are salesmen of alcoholic beverages, soft drinks, candy, toys, flowers, tobacco, furs, phonographs their shoulders. When it gets and other "luxury" items.

Among salesmen listed as eligible for the extra mileage are those selling products to wholesale or industrial plants of essential goods, salesmen selling foods, building materials, clothing, fuels and medical supplies.

Since forms for the salesmen's requests for extra mileage are not n hand, the local board will require a statement containing the fololwing information before passing on the request: name and address of applicant, registered owner of vehicle, type of product sold ing it, kind of establishment to which he sells, miles driven in 1942 and number of months in which the driving was done.

Only one salesman had applied at the local board early Friday morning for the extra mileage book, gas panel members said.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (A)-Recovery in today's stock market continued a matter of notable selectivity as many leaders failed to draw sustaining bids and slipped into the losing column. Near the close, the direction was irregularly

performance, new 1942-43 tops were posted for both classes of International Telephone, Radio Corp... of Beaumont, Fred Powell of Lanternational Telephone, Radio Corp., General Gas & Electric "A" and caster, Calif., and Jack Powell of Oliver Farm.

On the upside most of the time were Columbia Gas, Consolidated Edison, North American, Public Service of N. J., Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, J. I. Case, Sperry, Caterpillar Tractor and Cerso de

Lacking rising power were U. S Steel, Chysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Western Union, Du Pont, Kennecott, International Nickel, and U. S. Gypsum. Selling waned in yesterday's soft moving lost a little more ground.

HEADQUARTERS, ALASKAN DEFENSE COMMAND, Jan. 8 (PI-Captain J. W. Larkin, Jr., emplete staff, Mrs. W. W. McCor- nese cargo vessels in the western Both ships were burning when last seen and all American filers returned safely.

816th Squadron

Cigars were again being handed

out the first of the week as new ratings were announced to 34 men in the 816th. Of these 7 are new sergeants, 15 corporals and 12 Pfc. New sergeants are Edward M. Clogg, Flinn D. Dunham, Atlas Frazier, Joseph L. Gonder, Victor A. Simpson, Floyd A. Stanfill and Ernest M. Williams, Advanced to corporal from private first class are Phillip Campo, Raymond D. Cramer, Glenn R. Earhart, Ernest W. Griffith, Erwin C. Kieke Jr., Max J. Maas, George F. Matson, Jesse D. Merritt, Morris N. Starr, and Ed L. Thompson. Several of the new corporals were advanced to that grade from private and include Jack W. Busby, Carl G. Core, James R. Cunningham, Ellis O. Parrish and Earl B. Richardson. Promotions to the grade of private first class include Roy E. Brown, Edwin J. Carpenter, Vincent C. Crowe, Ralph W. Anderson, Martin O. Johnson, Willis D. Kirkland, Warren M. Richardson, Edward B. Roach, Delton D. Schwanz, Robert C. Taylor, Jack E. Wagenblast and George N. Weinans,

Prominently displayed in front of 816th headquarters is the re-cently approved squadron emblem which was placed there the first of the week-Gas mask drill got underway this week in the 816th with the squadron being divided into three classes to receive instruction at various periods Wednesday— Hats off to Lt. Richard O. Stone, engineering officer, who is now wearing the silver bar of first lieu-

Frank A. Powell Of Martin Co. Dies

Funeral services for Frank Adam Powell were to be held at the First Baptist church in Stanton oday at 3 o'clock with the pastor, the Rev. B. G. Richbourg, officiat-

Powell, born in Hill county, January 21, 1907, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Macie McKaskie who resides on the Wilkerson ranch near Stanton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frank Powell, two sons, Billie Despite the generally slip-shod ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pow-Kilgore.

Other survivors are two sisters. Mrs. Maggie Notgrass of Dublin and Mrs. McKaskle. Eberley Funeral home had charge of funeral arrangements.

Plans Mapped For Farm Mobilization Preliminary plans for presentation of materials at the farm mobilization day on January 12

were outlined Friday at a confer-

ence of heads of three interested

In on the parley were O. R. Rodden, United States Employment Service district manager; O P. Griffin, county agent; M. Weaver, AAA administrative assistant; and Ur D. Kindrick, Farm Security Administration super-

visor.

They attempted to arrive at means of best explaining the long and complicated questionnaires which must be filled out in connection with this year's victory

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KEROSENE FOR FUEL

BOSTON, Jan. 8 (AP)-The fuel oil shortage in greater Boston was alleviated somewhat today by the release of 1,000,000 gallons of kerosene, while in Rhode Island a plan was studied to place all non-war business establishments on a fiveday week to save fuel.

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... any more than I should tell you how to go about putting out a fire? And here's something that strikes me funny. All this worrying seems to be about the boys' conduct around the camps here in this country. You never hear a word of worrying about them drinking when they go abroad. Kind of queer, isn't it, Ned?"

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